

Quality That Is Unsurpassed

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Canadian Radio Programmes.

The recently appointed Canadian Radio Commission, within whose jurisdiction has been placed control of all radio broadcasting in Canada, has inaugurated the first of its series of all-Canadian programmes to be broadcast over a Dominion-wide hook-up of stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This first series is to consist of twelve symphony concerts given alternately by the Toronto and Montreal Symphony orchestras each Tuesday evening. The Radio Commission has also announced a second series of broadcasts for each Friday evening consisting of concerts by the bands of the Royal Canadian Regiment, London, Ontario, and the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

Before taking the step of nationalizing radio broadcasting in Canada, the Canadian Government appointed a Royal Commission to study the whole subject and to investigate conditions and systems in other countries. In Great Britain all broadcasting is under the direction and control of the British Broadcasting Company, which, in a sense, acts for the Government. In the United States private companies and individual stations are responsible for the programmes, which are financed by advertising, while the Government controls the erection of stations, their power, wave lengths, etc. Canada's Royal Commission reported in favor of out-and-out control by the Government through the creation of a national Radio Commission with wide powers of control over all stations and all programmes, including the right to take over existing stations, erect new ones, and operate any or all of them.

Canada's position is a peculiar one. Being immediately adjacent to the United States with its 110,000,000 people, enormous financial resources, and many powerful stations with large revenues from advertising, as compared with Canada's population of only 10,000,000, much smaller financial resources, and a restricted volume of radio advertising available, and largely confined to purely local areas, our stations are consequently smaller and of low power compared with the high-powered stations along the line. As a natural and inevitable result, United States programmes largely monopolized the air in Canada. It was realized that this situation could only be overcome if at all, by the Government itself. Hence the decision in favor of a national radio commission with all-embracing powers, and financed by the license fees paid by all citizens possessing receiving sets.

At the outset, the Radio Commission is not proceeding to acquire stations or erect new ones; rather it is devoting its attention to the development of north-west Canadian programmes and providing the hook-up facilities whereby such programmes can be heard in every Province of the Dominion, an expensive proceeding because of our great extent of territory and our sparse population, and, therefore, beyond the capabilities of private enterprise.

There is little question but that the people of Canada desire that such all-Canadian programmes and national hook-ups should be provided. But to command the interest and support of our people such programmes must be equal to, and, where possible, excel, United States programmes. It is not only in the quality of the individual programmes that may be offered that they must successfully compete with United States programmes, but in their variety as well. The Radio Commission is making its start with symphony orchestra music. Well and good, and undoubtedly the two organizations selected to provide these programmes are just as fine as any United States organization. The fact remains that only a limited number of people possess an educated taste for symphonies. Possibly, everybody enjoys such a programme occasionally, but as a regular diet it is apt to pall. The same thing may be said with equal truth in regard to band concerts, and, indeed, of any one class of programmes.

We desire to emphasize that we are not criticizing, in even the mildest manner, the initial programme decisions of the Radio Commission, but we do desire to point out, and to emphasize, that in order to command the approval and support of the masses of the Canadian people—who, after all, are paying for these programmes and, therefore, have the right to "call the tune"—Canadian programmes must equal in their variety those which can be heard every evening by tuning in on U.S. stations. People like good music, whether by band, orchestra or vocal, but they also like a lot of fun. They enjoy a good joke, clever repartee, a real good laugh. At times they want to be excited and thrilled by an intense drama; they like to listen to an eloquent speaker upon timely topics. And there is grave danger that if the Canadian Radio Commission, in their laudable desire to raise the standard of radio programmes, adopt what we may term a "high brow" attitude, thousands of Canadian listeners will simply turn their dials and continue to listen-in, as now, upon the enormously popular variety programmes emanating from United States stations.

It is to be hoped that the members of the Radio Commission are fully alive to this situation as is the average radio listener. It will of course, take time to develop such programmes, while it was a comparatively easy matter to conclude arrangements with symphony orchestra and regimental bands to inaugurate initial programmes. But in order that public opinion may not develop an open antagonism to the policy of nationalized broadcasting, it is vitally important that no false impression of the policies and intentions of the Radio Commission be created.

No doubt that class of our population who are extremely fond of the highest forms of music will write their commendations to the Commission. We would offer the suggestion that listeners-in everywhere join the army of correspondents, and, while not criticizing what they themselves do not particularly enjoy, present their own views as to what they would like included in these Canada-wide programmes and thus assist the Commission in developing programmes, not only of high merit, but of variety that will prove well pleasing to the Canadian people as a whole.

Shocks, the unassembled staves from which barrels are made, form an important item among products that enter the British West Indies duty free from Canada.

Economy—a reduction in some other fellow's salary.

Approximately \$16,000,000 is out on loan by the Saskatchewan farm loan board.

Palpitation of the Heart Nerves Bad—Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Fred Bingham, Swift Current, Sask., writes:—"I was bothered with palpitation of the heart, and my nerves were so bad I could not sleep."

"I was getting desperate and confided my trouble to a friend who recommended me to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I purchased a box and got such relief I would gladly recommend them to all who are troubled as I was."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Debt Adjustment

Movement To Enact Law To Prevent Unjust Foreclosures

Representations will be made to the Saskatchewan Government, provincial-wide in scope, requesting that machinery be set up which will put the closure on unjust foreclosures after consideration has been given to all the merits in the case.

The governments will be asked to devise legislation which will protect all equities in property; no matter how great or small, as it is felt there is discrimination under the provisions of the proposed Debt Adjustment Act.

This discrimination, it is alleged, by the Saskatchewan Citizens Investment Protective Association, is that inter-dependent groups in mortgages and sales agreements are not protected, and in a large number of cases hardships have been wrought through foreclosure being achieved by first mortgage holders.

The abuses of first mortgage closure, where no consideration is given to the inter-dependent group in the property, is creating problems which have to be solved, and the solution of which can only be met by amendments to the present Debt Adjustment Act. It is contended by this Association.

HEADACHE AFTER HEADACHE

Now She's Free From Them

A woman writes:—"I would like everyone who suffers from headaches to try Kruschen Salts before taking Kruschen. I was hardly ever free from a headache. But since I have been taking it regularly I have hardly had a headache, for which I am very thankful, for headaches can make one feel quite ill. I have been taking that small dose of Kruschen every morning in a glass of warm water, before my breakfast, and I feel so well." (Mrs.) A. E. D.

Headaches can generally be traced to a disordered stomach and to an unsuspected retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them from coming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts bring swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen Salts aid Nature to cleanse your body completely of all clogging waste matter. Start on the "little daily dose" of Kruschen tomorrow. Then you will very soon have done with headaches.

Court Room Etiquette

Delinquents Must Wear Collar and Tie Before Swiss Judges

There was an amusing scene at a Swiss Palace de Justice, recently, when a number of persons charged with various offences came up for trial. The first was acquitted but the justices fined him heavily because he was not wearing a collar. His lawyer stated that he had to send his client to get shaved before entering the court.

On hearing the fine announced a number of other delinquents rushed from the court to buy collars in neighboring shops. They all returned looking very relieved but unfortunately they had omitted to buy neckties. They were admonished by the justices, who said that in future anyone appearing in court in this fashion would be severely dealt with.

Will Not Eliminate War

Disarmament Will Only Modify Method Of Fighting

We have to face the fact that disarmament will not eliminate war. It will only modify the method by which it can be carried on. It started with fists and then went on to bows and arrows and swords and spears, and, and then some discovered gunpowder, and so on. So we are, in reality, making for the bow and arrow age. It may be possible to arrive there some day, but how long shall we stay there with all the resources of modern industrialism behind our civil aircraft, railways, motor transport and the endless possibilities of science?—National Review.

Children have their own peculiar way of expressing themselves.

"Well, Peggy," said the neighbor, "and how do you like your new goodness?"

Peggy thought a moment and then said: "I half like her and I half don't like her, but I think I half don't like the most."

Construction permits issued in Canada in a recent month were 40 per cent above those of a comparative month of the previous year.

Business men of Finland are using freely the air services to other countries.

On the Island Of Curacao

A Centre Of Interest For Travellers and World Tourists

"Bang, bang, bang!" goes the cudgel on your white shirt; "bang, bang, bang!" goes the whacking all day long; it holds the charm of music to the tourist looking on—"tis the wash-women's seaside song."

A report from Willemstad says it is really a wonder how the wash here stands the pounding it gets. If you want a shirt or two laundered while you spend the day here, you give the work to a woman who stands in the lagoon beside her clothes-line, which is nothing more than a few rocks or some cactus growths on the shore. In washing a shirt the wash-woman clubs it out; that is, she soaks it in the salt water, then places it on one of the rocks and belabours it with a stick worn smooth by contact with wet clothes on the flat rock surface. There being no streams in the Island of Curacao, all clothing is washed in the sea, which is crystal clear. There is nearly always a breeze here, as the clothing soon dries when it is spread out on rocks or bushes in the sun.

Many a button meets a violent death between the club and the stone; but buttons are found on sale everywhere in Willemstad.

The wash-women dress as scantily as they do in Holland's other island of renown, Bonaire, which is now the centre of interest among world tourists. Most of the women wear nothing but a cloth about their waist and when this gets wet they just let it stay wet.

People who come here during January, February and March on the "Mauretania" cruises will find that the wash-women here do excellent work—should they need themselves in need of such services. They wash and iron underwear, handkerchiefs, shirts and the like in very short time. Linen must be left while passengers are on their way to look over the town and will be found ready to take away in an hour or less.

Willemstad is an ideal place to shop in. All Dutch products are extremely low-priced. There is a wide variety of goods from all parts of the world, the city being a free port. Especially cheap is the piquant Curacao, which is not made here, but derives its name from the island orange, the dried skin of which dyes the cordial is manufactured in Holland. The jewelry stores are attractively stocked with works of the master craftsman in gold and silver. For some unknown reason the prices asked would barely pay for the time spent on manufacturing the articles, to say nothing of the value of the metal from which they are made. Certain features may also be bought cheaply here. A farm in the outskirts of the city is devoted to the raising of the long-legged birds, and large quantities of the beautiful plumes they produce are sold in Willemstad.

Close Doors On Technocracy

Columbia University Lays Plans For Survey By Its Own Engineers

Columbia University has closed its doors on Technocracy and laid plans for an energy and technology survey directed by its own engineers.

Forerunners of the Technocracy group, headed by Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, of the Columbia industrial engineering department, announced they were "not in accord with some of the statements and attitudes" expressed by Howard Scott, the nominal leader, and therefore were "withdrawing from association with Technocracy."

"Technocracy ceases to exist as far as we are concerned," Rautenstrauch declared.

"Scott will not work here any longer," he said, in reply to a question. He also disclosed that the 100 or more unemployed engineers and architects, who have been working on Technocracy's "energy survey of North America," while being paid from unemployment relief committee funds, will work in the future on the Columbia survey and not on any work Scott and the "Technocrats" may carry on.

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver

—Without Calomel

You are "feeling punk" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are both hampered, and your entire system is being poisoned. That's why you feel tired, listless, and have a headache. You need a liver stimulant. Some-thing that goes faster than salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum or roughage which only move the bowels—ignoring the real cause of trouble, your liver.

Take Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. No harsh calomel (mercury). Safe. Bure-ly for men by women. Refuse substitutes. 50c. at all drug stores.

W. N. U. 1978

Throw Off That COLD!

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of Aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unaware, keep on with Aspirin until the cold is gone. Aspirin can't harm you. It does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve several tablets in water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort Aspirin might have spared you! All druggists; with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG. IN CANADA



Japanese Statesman Sees Trouble

Criticizes Militaristic Spirit Dominant In His Country

A spokesman for one of Japan's principal political parties declared in the diet at Tokyo, Japan, that unless relations between Japan and the United States are improved they will produce renewed armaments competition and possibly a world war.

This statement was made by Hiroshi Ashida, formally chosen spokesman for the Seiyukai party, who delivered the boldest criticism of the current military domination of Japanese diplomacy heard in parliament since the Manchurian conflict began in September, 1931.

In response to Mr. Ashida's assertion that "a gloomy situation" rules relations between Japan and the United States, the foreign minister, Count Yasyu declared that "there is no uneasiness concerning our relations with the United States."

Rising in the diet to question the government concerning its foreign policy, Mr. Ashida questioned the stability of the army's domination of diplomacy and asserted that the public was afraid that "we are being dragged blindly into an uncharted pitch-black abyss."

Looks Like Magic

Stock Disappears and Bailiff's Sale Was Called Off

A. S. Cromarty, farmer in Essex County, Ontario, can give Thurston some lessons in magic, according to Frank Howard and Charlie Eggleston, division court bailiffs. Cromarty made two horses and two cows disappear and the court officer cannot find them.

There was a good crowd gathered for the auction which was held to satisfy a judgment against the farmer but the stock was missing so the sale was called off. Officers spent hours following hoof prints to various parts of the 12-acre farm and to adjoining property but had to give up because Cromarty would not tell where he hid the animals.

Forty Nations Taking Part

Will Participate In Some Form In World Grain Show

At a meeting of the executive of the World Grain Show in Regina, Hon. W. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, announced that over 40 countries have decided to participate in some form or another in the exhibition and said that the educational exhibits' space has been largely taken up. Good progress all along the line was revealed in reports of various committees. About 49 experts and scientists have accepted invitations to address the conference and lead discussions.

Huge Stadium Planned

A new stadium with a capacity of 60,000 is under consideration for erection in West Los Angeles, California. It would house a polo field, a half-mile track and equipment suitable for horse shows, fairs, and circuses.

The Bank of England commenced active operations on January 1, 1898.

Looks After King's Stamps

Sir Edward Bacon Looks After Valuable Collection

Sir Edward Bacon, the new knight, who looks after the King's collection of stamps, has done so for many years. Like His Majesty, he is a stamp enthusiast. He has access to the stamp room at Buckingham Palace at all times, and the King spends many hours with him examining the collection, which is one of the most valuable in the world. Owing to the skillful manner in which the stamps have been purchased, the collection has cost the King comparatively little, although it comprises practically all the rare stamps of the world. Both the King and Sir Edward are experts with the microscope for stamp collecting purposes.

Prefer Own Music

Germany Is Getting Tired Of U.S. Dance Tunes

"Germany is sick of American dance hits, bands and singers, and the younger set now prefers to dance to German tunes, especially waltzes, played by German bands," the German Association for Exploitation of Musical Research production rights stated in its annual report.

Importation of dance music from the United States, the report says, has shrunk to almost nothing.

Astronomers are not yet certain whether the giant planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune have any solid surfaces.



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refreshes you!
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Eno—and feel a
different person.
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TAKE
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT

**HEART
OF THE
NORTH**

By
**WILLIAM
BYRON
MOWERY**

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CHAPTER V.—Continued.

Alan swore to wield this sword in his hand.

By mid-afternoon of that interminable day they came to the first straggling trees at the Thal-Azzah edge. At deep twilight they reached the Akoota Forks and the anchored launch.

Pedneault had just returned from his useless trip up the south branch. In a few words he understood all that had happened. With one glance at his spent and staggering partners, he took their heavy burden from their shoulders.

Alan flung himself down beside Bill, driven to the limit of human endurance. His last waking thought was the grim satisfaction of knowing that he held a sword over his guilty arrogant officer and could bring him to account at last.

In his cabin Inspector Haskell sat behind his desk, waiting for Alan Baker to come in and report. He was thinking, thinking hard; and for all his self-control his nerves were jumpy.

Over in a corner Whipple sat at the table, pretending to write but in reality waiting there, as Haskell had bidden him. Something cold had gripped Haskell half an hour ago when he saw the patrol returning without the six bandits and with Constable Young desperately wounded. He knew the details of that patrol already; Whipple had come up and privately told him. How the bandits had headed for the Thal-Azzah, as Baker had warned. How Baker had run those six to earth and cornered them; how Pedneault and the other two constables had been a hundred and forty miles away during that crucial hour.

As he knew, this crime was the most spectacular in years along the Three Rivers. The defeat administered to the police was the most stinging in a decade. This incident would have reverberations at head quarters. Superintendent Williamson would investigate. The very first question of that veteran old officer would be:

"Why in h—l did you order Baker to divide that patrol? Splitting up his detail that way—didn't you realize that neither party would be able to handle those criminals?"

Not defending himself, Haskell knew he was caught. He knew he had made a capital mistake in a force where a man's first mistake is usually his last. In these thirty minutes all his prospects of promotion in service, of smashing Alan Baker, of swinging Elizabeth Spaulding to himself, had come tumbling down like a house of cards, and he was thoroughly frightened.

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything... that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug-gist today... and watch the results.

W. N. U. 197

cards, and he was thoroughly frightened.

It would spell ruin to his career if the facts of the patrol became known. The blame of this shameful defeat lay squarely at his door. Baker surely realized that; Baker surely was going to use that sword against him. It was war now, open and avowed war between them.

Step by step, logic led him to the one and only recourse he had. If Williamson ever found out he had ordered that patrol split, he was sunk. Therefore Williamson must not find out. There was a way to keep him from knowing the facts.

Haskell tried to still his conscience by thinking that Baker had wanted the patrol to fail. If that was so, then this measure was exactly what the sergeant had coming to him. He ought to be smashed, and smashed hard. You've got to fight fire with fire.

Still in his muddled and torn uniform, Alan came down the slope toward Haskell's cabin, intending to bludgeon some hard and fast terms out of the guilty inspector or shoot a complaint over his head to Superintendent Williamson. If Haskell did not give in to his demands, he meant to send a half-brained runner to the Royal Signal corps station at Resolution and flash a message to the division commander that would start an avalanche.

Over at Mrs. Drummond's house where Joyce had gone, candles were gleaming in the windows. Adorned at Father Claverly's tiny hospital, Larry Young was fighting for his life. Up the slope at barracks Dave MacMillan was locked in the police "butter-tub," charged with being accomplice to robbery and murder.

Joyce had reported secretly: "Alan, I talked with him. He isn't guilty! He never had heard a whisper about these bandits, till I told him. He couldn't have deceived me. He had been Alan's—He couldn't have deceived me." There was something behind that pack of furs which hadn't come to light yet and which would explain those damning circumferences.

It was his conviction that Dave MacMillan was not guilty at all.

He meant to put up a fight for Dave. It was easy to resolve that, but the actual job was the hardest thing he had attempted in his whole life. The only way under heaven of clearing Dave was to capture the guilty men, and either writing a confession out of them or hold out king's evidence as a lure and get them started talking against each other.

Which way would they try to escape? They'd go east when they left the Thal-Azzah. They'd go across the Great Barren to Hudson's Bay and try to pick up passage on a sailing smack, or go east and south toward The Pas in Manitoba. There was only one route leading east out of the Thal-Azzah, and they'd have to take it. It was an old Tinnah trade route, the Inconnu River.

Alan meant to lead a patrol to the Inconnu.

As he strode into the cabin, he saw Haskell waiting for him, coolly smoking a cigarette. It seemed to Alan that the man actually did not care that his ignorant orders had wrecked the patrol and that the whole blame and shame it lay at his door.

When he finished his report, Haskell made no comment. Womering at his cool air, Alan was silent a few moments. He could not understand the man's nonchalance. This was war between them; each knew it; and yet Haskell showed no fear, no concern, no conciliatory spirit whatsoever.

Keeping back his heavy weapon, Alan took up his defense of Joyce's father:

"About Dave MacMillan. My opinion is, he's entirely innocent. There's no call to send him outside to Edmonton. A travelling court is coming down the Three Rivers in August, and his case can wait for that. He can be kept here, or released on bail. Drummond will put up bail; I'll be personally responsible for him. There's another reason; he's got some good friends among the Dogribis; if he's released he'll get busy and stir them up to help hunt these bandits."

Haskell interposed. "What was he doing last week? Where was he? Can he put up any alibi?"

"He was in the Candle-Isle Lake country, trying to locate Little Otter's band. He'd fed them all winter, and they owed him their spring peltry; but they'd sneaked away and taken their peltry in to the L. & H. He saw no one; he has no alibi."

"That trader won't be released," Haskell said flatly. "I'll decide whether to keep him here or send him outside to Edmonton."

Dismissing Dave MacMillan's plight with a curt gesture, he demanded: "What made you leave Constable

FOR HEAD COLDS

snuff up nose
also melt in
hot water and
inhale vapors



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Burgon there at the trading post, short-handed as we are?"

"To watch after the furs and trade goods."

"That's MacMillan's lookout. I'll have to instruct Pedneault to get Burgon tomorrow."

"But Miss Joyce expects to return there. She has good reasons. What protection do you intend to give her?"

"If she insists on returning, I don't feel any responsibility. This isn't an orphanage; it's a Mounted Police post."

Alan entered that remark in his account against the inspector. Haskell's callous attitude toward a defenseless, grief-stricken girl seemed to him an index to the man's real manhood.

Still keeping his sword hidden from Haskell, he broached the matter of that patrol to the Inconnu. As he sketched his plan briefly, he saw that Haskell, listening to him coldly, was not even interested. An uneasiness came over him. What was Haskell thinking? Didn't the man realize he had made a fatal mistake?

Alan summed up his plan: "In three weeks I want to have a patrol lying low on the Inconnu. I'll take Hardcock and Pedneault, and enlist three good 'breeds as special constables."

Haskell stopped him.

"I'm not interested in your plan, sergeant. You're merely making a long guess about what they'd do. It sounds thin."

"About as thin as my guess that they'd take the north branch into the Thal-Azzah!" Alan flung back at him. "I know this country. Now, get this straight inspector: I'm going to make that trip. I didn't come in here to ask your permission. You've wrecked one patrol. If Superintendent Williamson hears about that, you won't have a chance to wreck any more. You'll keep your hand off this Inconnu trip, or Williamson is going to hear d—d quick!"

The threat daunted Haskell not at all. He scarcely seemed to have heard. With that faint sardonic smile on his face, he intoned coldly:

"Besides the flimsiness of your plan, sergeant, there's another absurdity about it. You just came back from a patrol that started out with every chance in the world of succeeding. You yourself admit you met the bandits and even had them cornered. But by your weak vacillating fight you allowed them to escape."

"What's that?" Alan cut in. "A weak vacillating fight?"

"Good Lord!" His memory whipped back to Bill and himself belling up behind the muskrat house, and to Larry Young, coming out against six men on open water.

"You failed d—dly," Haskell proceeded, in knife-edge voice. "You probably wanted to fail, so you could try to hang something onto me. Those criminals escaped clean, and one of your men was badly shot. After such a performance, don't you think it's a bit ridiculous of you to stand there and badly ask me to let you lead a thousand-mile, all-summer patrol with five men? Instead... Well, you've been in the Mounted long enough to know what the consequences are of a failure like yours."

Alan stood daunted. Haskell was actually blaming that disaster upon him! Did the man still fail to realize that the patrol had been wrecked by his own crazy orders?

(To Be Continued.)

Gas Station For 'Planes

Filling stations for light aeroplanes have been established near Berlin, Germany. Pilots of aircraft can now taxi up to the stations and fill their tanks without going to the trouble of landing at airports. A large funnel is used to make sure that the gas will go where it is needed without spilling.

Several model textile mills will be built by Kwangtung Province of China.

New Motor Fuel

Using Common Charcoal Or Coke To Drive Engines

Science is even revolutionizing the fuels we use for locomotion.

Mr. N. C. Jones, of London, England, claims to have invented a means of using common charcoal or coke as the basis of a fuel for motor vehicles, which will supply power at a coal equivalent to petrol, at 3d. a gallon.

His apparatus consists of two units—a gas producer, and a cleaner and filter. In operation, the passage of air and water vapor through an incandescent mass of charcoal creates a gas which, when passed into the cylinder and mixed with air, forms an explosive mixture. The apparatus, it is said, can be attached to any commercial vehicle, and also to stationary heavy oil plants.

A company is now launching this process on a commercial basis in Britain, and it is stated that, during the course of a year, they are hoping to produce a more compact apparatus for the use of private cars.

Adjust Freight Rates

Domestic Rates On Feed Grain Westward May Be Reduced

Reports are prevalent that the domestic freight rates on feed grain westward are to be reduced. The decrease will be of benefit to Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, and to a lesser extent to Manitoba.

Domestic freight rates are higher than export rates. In the schedules under consideration the difference between these two tariffs is likely to be cut from 40 to 50 per cent.

The action under discussion would enable the prairie farmers to find a wider market for their No. 6 grain. The western farmers have a large stock of this feed grain on hand.

Poultry and chicken farmers of British Columbia would get cheaper feed grain as a consequence. A large market exists in the coast province for this commodity.

The situation is under review with indications of an easy decision in the way of reduction of domestic freight rates on feed grain westbound.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Alice Michalco

HERITAGE

We cannot know them all,
These ancestors of ours
Who left us, through the long, slow
Such strangely varied powers.

One gave me winful dreams
And love of wind-tossed foam.
Another gave a heart that clings
To tranquil ways and home.

One gave me truth and trust,
One gave me pride and fire.
The gift of one was faith enough
To grasp my heart's desire.

Women with laughing lips
And men who fought and dreamed;
So through my veins the changeful
Of diverse lives has streamed.

And sometimes I must ask
As life so strangely runs,
How much of this myself is I,
How much those other ones?

New Bow For Violin

German Fiddler Finds Silver Wires Give Good Tone

For centuries past the violin bow has been made of horsehair. It is perhaps a lucky thing that, just as the horse is disappearing, a German fiddler has invented a bow string with silver wires. These wires are of about the same thickness as horsehair, and as they are slightly roughened on the surface they vibrate the strings perfectly without the use of resin. The tone, it is claimed, is far better than is given by the ordinary bow. It is not commercially available on this continent as yet.

About \$400,000,000 worth of gold is produced each year.

Rothsay, Scotland, has officially banned Sunday golf.

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Try this Easy-to-Make Recipe for FORM CAKE

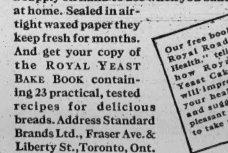
Cream ¼ cup sugar with ¼ cup butter. Add to 1 beaten egg and beat until light. Add 1 cup lukewarm milk. Stir well. Add 1 cup Royal Yeast Cakes, ¼ cup citric acid, ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup chopped almonds, ¼ teaspoon salt, and enough flour to make soft dough (about 4 cups). Knead well. Cover and set aside in warm place free from draughts to rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Knead down and place in well-greased tube pan. Brush top with egg and bake in moderate oven about 45 min.

ROYAL YEAST SPONGE: Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in ½ pint lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Dissolve 1 tablespoon sugar in ½ pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk, in warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

ROYAL YEAST CAKES have been the standard for over 50 years. Keep a supply on hand to use when you bake at home. Sealed in airtight waxed paper they keep fresh for months. And get your copy of the ROYAL YEAST BAKING BOOK, containing 23 practical, tested recipes for delicious breads. Address Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Our free booklet, "The Royal Yeast Cakes," tells you how to make them. It's a real treat for you and your family. Write for it today.



Tame Deer Follows Hunters

Camp Pet Identified By Piece Of Red Cloth

The mystery of a deer with a bell around its neck, which followed hunters about the woods near Ashland, Wisconsin, has been explained.

Claude Manley and Dr. V. Needham reported that they were trailed by the belled doe recently while deer hunting in the vicinity of Lake Namakagon, Wisconsin's law protects the doe.

Paul Binsfield identified the doe as the apparently motherless fawn which woodsmen found wandering near their camp three or four years ago, and which they raised on a bottle.

The doe refused to leave the neighborhood when it became full grown, and returns regularly for meals, Binsfield explained. Often it will trail cooks' helpers carrying food to woodsmen working too far from camp to return for meals, he said.

A piece of red cloth is attached to the deer to prevent hunters from killing the camp pet, and during the open hunting season its protectors strap a bell around its neck as a further precaution, Binsfield said.

Russians Discontented

As Dissatisfied As Under Czar Says British Author

The Russian masses are as dissatisfied today as they were under the rule of the czars, Major F. Yeats-Brown, British author and sportsman, said while visiting Milwaukee on a lecture tour.

"Thoughts of revolution run through the minds of the Russian masses today," he declared. "They are discontented with their lot under the Soviet regime and tired of the starvation ration upon which they are forced to subsist because of the shortage of food."

The author of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "Bloody Years" recently returned from a visit to Russia. He said only the army there is well fed, adding that "the Soviet government sees to that because a well conditioned army can stave off revolution."

Sounded Like Plural

The English Alpine visitor was met in the lounge of the hotel by a Frenchman.

"Ah," exclaimed the latter, "I've heard about you. You climbed the Matterhorn. That is a foot to be proud of."

The Englishman laughed.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "you mean 'feet,' do you not?"

"Ah," said the Frenchman, greatly excited, "so you climbed it more than once, eh?"

Copied in Mosaic

Nearly 300,000 pieces of glass were required to make a copy in mosaic, 23 feet long and 12 feet high, of Leonardo Da Vinci's famous painting, "The Last Supper," now being shown in the Pergamon Museum in Berlin.

Little Helps For This Week

"Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord and unto men."—Colossians 3:23.

"Not with eye-service as men please; but with singleness of heart, fearing God."—Colossians 3:22.

Teach me my God and King,
In all things Thee to see,
And what I do in anything,
To do it as for Thee.—G. Herbert.

There is no action so slight or so mean but it may be done to a purpose, and ennobled therefore; nor is there any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it.—J. Ruskin.

Every duty involves the whole principle of obedience. And little duties make the will dutiful and prompt to obey. Little obediences lead into great. The daily round of duty is full of probation and of discipline; it trains the heart, will, and conscience. We need not be prophets or apostles, and the commonest life may be full of perfection. The duties of home are a discipline for the ministries of heaven.—H. E. Manning.

Peru Taxing Tickets

Levy For First Class Passengers Is Four Per Cent

All steamship and aeroplane tickets sold in Peru now carry a revenue tax of 2 to 4 per cent of the ticket's value, according to the commerce department. First class tickets for foreign countries carry stamps to the value of 4 per cent of the value of the ticket, while second and third class passengers are charged 2 per cent. An exception is made, however, on tickets for foreign countries taken out by persons proceeding from Bolivia and those arriving by ship on Lake Titicaca.

To Help Pilots

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is attempting to make things easier for plane pilots. He is co-operating with oculists at John Hopkins University in an effort to group flying instruments so as to do away with pilots' eye-strain.

PRESTO PACK

One Full... One Sheet of Waxed Paper.

Always ready—Inexpensive

Amokford PAPER PRODUCTS
401-411 HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Substantial Savings

After Stock-taking Clearances
that provide you with good stand-
ard Merchandise at Substantial
Savings.

House Dresses

Genuine "Martha Washington" Dresses, properly
made, properly sized. Good material, not cheap
dresses but good dresses cheap. Almost all sizes.
Prints—Regular up to \$1.25.....**95c**
Broadcloth—Regular up to \$2.29.....**\$1.49**

Cashmere Hose

Women's good warm wool plaited or lisle Hose.
Clearance price.....**45c**

Women's Vests

Our whole Winter Range Vests. Some strap tops,
some short-sleeves. Clearance.....**49c**
Penman's.....**69c**
Stanfield's.....**69c**

Children's Hose

Heavy, all wool, Alberta made Snowboy Hose.
Regular up to \$1.00. Clearance.....**69c**

Boys' Coat Sweater

All sizes, Union Coat Sweaters. Smart Jacquered
designs. Regular 1.50. Clearance.....**\$1.00**

Men's Fleece Combs.

Stanfield's Extra heavy 4-ply Fleece Combs.
Regular \$1.89. Clearance.....**\$1.39**

Men's Work Shirts

Heavy double duty Suede Cloth, G.W.G. and Bel-
mont. \$1.95 to \$2.00. Clearance.....**\$1.49**
Single duty Suede Cloth. A few only. Regu-
lar up to \$1.39. Clearance.....**\$1.00**

Boys', Misses' and Men's Felts

A few only left, all clearing at SPECIAL PRICES.

J. C. McFarland Co.

Irma

Alberta

JARROW PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerns of Kin-
sella spent the first week-end of the
month at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Waite. On Saturday evening, while
their visitors were with them, Mr.
and Mrs. Waite entertained about a
dozen invited guests in honor of Mr.
Kerns' birthday. The evening was
spent in music and singing. At eleven
o'clock Mrs. Waite served dainty re-
freshments the chief item of which
was a beautifully decorated birthday
cake, bearing 5 candles which caused
much guessing as to Mr. Kerns' real
age. At 12 o'clock the guests de-
parted, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Waite
for a very enjoyable evening.

During the week of the coldest
weather, Mr. Therou, while getting a
load of coal from town, had the mis-
fortune to have a run-away. His
team became frightened at something
just south of town on the highway.
The damage done was a broken sleigh
tongue, which, although it caused
much inconvenience, it was fortunate
in not being any worse.

Lester Taylor spent the week end
with the Lissens.

A number of Jarrows attended the
whist drive in Irma Monday eve-
ning. They report a very enjoyable
time.

Mr. Grove was a business visitor
in Irma on Monday.

On Tuesday evening, February 14,
usual monthly meeting of the Com-
munity club was held in the hall.
After a short business meeting, the
members were treated to a real old
fashioned spelling bee. After much
fun and mis-spelled words, Miss Veda
Marbury was victor for the ladies and
Howard Morgan captured the gent's
prize. Then sides were chosen, and
much fun was had by playing a new
base-ball game.

While lunch was in preparation,
Clara Bothwell and Russell Alex-
ander supplied some snappy music
which was not allowed to go to waste.
About 25 sat down to a lunch at a
table decorated in honor of St. Valen-
tine's Day. A Valentine box also ad-
ded to the enjoyment.

Much credit is due to Mr. and Mrs.
Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Grove and Mr.
and Mrs. Marbury, who were in
charge of the delightful lunch and
enjoyable evening.

The weekly meeting of the "True

Blue" group of the C.G.I.T. was held
at the home of Mrs. Alexander Mon-
day, February 13. This took the
form of a Valentine Social. The
rooms were suitably decorated for
the occasion. The evening was spent
in games and contests after which a
very dainty lunch was served. A
short sing-song ended with "Taps,"
brought to a close a very enjoyable
evening.

Miss Clara Bothwell spent the week
end with friends in Jarrow.

On Thursday morning, February 9,
the Tweedie home, south of town, was
totally destroyed by fire. In spite of
the severe weather, no one was in-
jured or suffered from frost bites.

Kind friends have assisted them by
donating necessities to help establish
a new home.

NOTES OF INTEREST OF BUSY KINSELLA

Kinsella, Feb. 15.

Mrs. J. Ansell spent a few days in
Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Sands spent a few days with
her mother, Mrs. O. Lund and her
sister, Mrs. P. J. Wagness. She
returned to her home in Edmonton
on Monday.

Mrs. Williams, of Olds, spent a few
days with her brother, Mr. Camp-
bell and family.

Mrs. J. Evanschuk and sister, of
Bruce, spent the week end with the
former's husband here.

Rev. McNeale, of Hughenden, was
calling on friends here on Monday.

Mr. C. Carruthers, relief agent here
in the absence of Mr. Wadden, re-
turned to his home in Edmonton on
Saturday evening last.

HAIRDRESSING SPECIAL
February 20 to 25 incl.
Shampoo and Fingerwave.....55c
Shampoo and Shadow wave.....50c
Phone 39.
Or call at Mrs. E. W. Carter's.

Main Street

Mr. I. S. Reeds, teacher of the
Irma high school, has been confined
to his home this week with an at-
tack of the flu.

Miss A. Flewelling and Mrs. Fletcher
have been attending the Rebekah
convention in Calgary this week.

The Irma Rebekah lodge is putting
on a masquerade dance in Kiefer's
Hall, Irma, on Friday, February 24.
Coutin's orchestra will supply the
music. Admission, 35c each person,
includes lunch.

Mr. P. J. Hardy, of Edmonton, re-
turned home on Monday, February
13, after attending the funeral of his
father-in-law, the late C. T. Hill.
Mrs. Hardy is staying in Irma with
her mother for a while.

Mr. Vincent Carberry of the Nu-
Way Store, Irma, has been trans-
ferred to Castor and Mr. Roy Branner
of Castor is filling his place in the
Irma store. W. A. meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. Yeend, February
28.

A social evening of the Women's
Institute for members and their fam-
ilies only will be held in Hedley's
hall, March 10. Ladies, please bring
lunch.

Mr. Bolton of Edmonton, gave a
very interesting lecture on Techno-
logy on Saturday evening, February
11, in Kiefer's hall, Irma. Although
the crowd was not large, several
availed themselves of the opportunity
to ask the speaker questions on the
subject. A collection was taken up
to pay the hall rent.

Everyone is well pleased at the
change for the warmer in the weath-
er. It was unusually severe a week
ago.

Mr. O. Enger and son, Einer, left
on Wednesday for Winter, Sask., to
take charge of the C.N.R. pump. The
water tank just out of Hawkins
where Mr. Enger has been stationed
for a number of years has been closed
temporarily.

Several cases of whooping cough
have been reported in Irma during
the week.

The school fair meeting advertised
for February 11 was not very well at-
tended so it was decided to call a sec-
ond meeting on March 4th. See notice
elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Bert Long is in Edmonton
attending the Anglican church con-
vention.

Mr. J. R. Love, M.L.A., was in Irma
between trains on Friday, February
10, attending the funeral of the late
C. T. Hill.

A Dream of Home and Mother

There is a dear little cot hid away
in my thoughts
That no one can purchase from me;
That home of my dreams stands close
to a stream:
That cottage in old N.B.

There the grass has o'er grown the
path paved with stone
Where once it was worn quite bare
By busy feet I shall never meet
In that cottage away down there.

As I stand at the door, I shall enter
no more,
And listen to catch just a word
From some loved one near but no
voice do I hear.

Just the notes of a warbling bird.
To the kitchen I turned and there I
discern
The sun shining in as of yore.
But I miss that dear form and a wel-
come so warm.

As I step on the old kitchen floor,
The door
Then my thoughts quickly fly to days
long gone by
When mother and sister were there;
How happy we were in that cot by
the sea

And I, free from worry and care,
Then as I walk around there's that
familiar sound
And the walls seem so bare, and so
still.

No one is there—just an empty arm-
chair
That none but a mother can fill.
As I enter each room my thoughts
fill with gloom.
Ah, the silence that reigns in that
home!

But memories will last of days that
are past
No matter wherever I roam.
But I must go away, I no longer can
stay
In that home of my dreams by the
sea.

My dreaming is o'er as I pass out
Of that cottage in old N.B.
J. FENTON, Irma.

Another story on the Scotch is that
they have discovered a remedy for
sea-sickness. It is to hold a dime be-
tween their teeth during their trip on
the ocean.

"Have you time to sew on this but-
ton?" said a newlywed here of his
wife. "No," she replied, "I am fol-
lowing this cooking recipe and it says
not to stir for twenty minutes."

"Sir, I would like to marry your
daughter," said a Bruce fellow to a
Holden citizen. "No, young fellow,
you are too young," the old man re-
plied. "You are only 59 years old and
she is 28. Wait ten years. Then you
will be thirty and she will still be
28."

"Doesn't that soprano have a large
repertoire?" asked one society lady
at Tofield of another at a local con-
cert. "Yes, and that dress she has
on makes it look worse," the other re-
plied.

Heard at the schoolhouse: Teacher,
"Why are the days longer in sum-
mer?" Student, "Because the heat
expands them."

Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys Entertain "Dads"

On Wednesday, February 8, the
Trail Rangers and Tuxis boys of
Irma entertained their Dads and ad-
opted Dads at supper dancing in
Hedley's hall. Mr. Rose, provin-
cial secretary of the Alberta Boys'
Work Board, was present as special
guest of the evening.

In spite of the bitterly cold weath-
er, some hundred Dads and Lads
stood to the singing of the C.S.E.T.
grace and then set to with a will in
lightening the tables of their stacks
of cuts. Though there were heard
occasional remarks of "wantin' an-
other piece of pie" or "mess of jelly,"
the one and all sat back satisfied when
toastmaster Stewart Fenton called on
Cliff Smallwood for a toast to the
King and country. This was given
in an able manner, Mr. Fenton point-
ing out that every Dad and Lad should
be proud of the name Canadian. All
then rose and sang, "God Save the
King." Mr. L. A. Schen, called upon
to reply, showed the great heritage
that had been handed down to us in
British liberty and pointed out the
fine benefits and responsibilities of
our liberty, then in closing, Mr. Schen
called for national songs. The boys
then, Ray Locke then proposed a
toast to the Dads, showing just what
he and all sat back satisfied when
Fletcher in replying to this toast,
voiced his appreciation of the work
being done among the boys in Irma.

A toast to the seniors was next pro-
posed by Rev. J. R. Geeson who in his
remarks brought to our attention the
fact that church should play in a boy's
life. This toast was feelingly re-
sponded to by Marvin Scott.

After this succession of speeches,
the boys were next presented with a
song. So popular did "All you or"
prove that the publishers' and copy-
right owners are anticipating a great
sale of the new song. The toast mas-
ter then called on Bob Maguire who,
as the delegate to the Tuxis
council, presented a sketch of the
parliament and what it had meant to
him.

A brief sketch, "Auctioning off a
boy" was next presented and was
dramatized the many different
callings attracting every boy and clif-
fing in the crowd, and religious
training saving the boy from the
menial vocations, and calling on him
for service.

Next, Mrs. Locke spoke as leader
of the senior C.G.I.T., and stressed
the importance of Sunday school to
boys and appreciation. The toast mas-
ter then called upon Mr. Maguire, mon-
itor of the Trail Rangers, who spoke
very nicely of a lad's attitude toward
his household tasks and chores and
showed how much lighter they be-
came when done in a cheerful man-
ner. Archie Levitt, the enthusiastic
chief ranger of the Sioux camp, gave
us a very good idea of the purpose
of the new camp and outlined a typi-
cal group meeting.

Mr. Reg. Rose was then called upon
to give the closing remarks. He look-
ing forward to it. It was an interesting
and inspiring, humorous and at the
same time convincing. Amongst
other things he touched upon the im-
portance of Sunday school in the
program of a true Tuxis or Trail
Ranger, and brought to our mind the
necessity of co-operation between fa-
thers, sons and leaders to secure a
program which would help every lad
in the community. In closing, he
showed us the great scope of C.S.E.T.
work which is spread through every
province in the Dominion and even
extending to the United States.

An opportunity was then given to
anyone who wished to speak. Mr.
Foswell, of California, thanked Mr.
Rose for his new recipe for sausages
(laughs) and expressed his ap-
preciation of the work being carried
on.

The Tuxis mentor, Mr. Allie Gamble,
then gave a few closing remarks,
and the evening was closed in hearty
good fellowship with the singing of
"The Day Thou Gavest."

An evening of this nature is to be
welcomed as it is seldom that the
outsider gets an insight to Boys'
work that is being carried on, and it
shows the older folk just how they
can co-operate.

Funeral services conducted by Rev.
Dr. J. H. Woodside, were held in
Calgary. The flowers were beautiful,
showing the high esteem in which she
was held. She was laid to rest in
Furness cemetery.

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Lake Vernon School Report for January

Mrs. E. M. McNary, teacher of the
Lake Vernon school, submits her re-
port of class standings for January:

Grade IX.....58
Ruby Smith.....58
Ruby Overbo.....49-1-2
Garry Harding.....59
Harlan Stenson.....67

Grade VI.....70-1-2
Hedley Johnson.....70-1-2
Phyllis Austin.....64-1-2
Kenneth McMurray.....62
Alfred McMurray.....62
Alice Overbo.....59

Grade IV.....79
Norman McNary.....79
Arvid Johansen.....75
Grade III.....75

(In the order named): Diamond
Overbo, Edwin Overbo, Robert Mc-
Murray, Edward Harding, Reidr Jo-
hansen, Helen Overbo, Walter Mc-
Nary, Freddie Stenson, Esther Hug-
lund, John Harding, and Reidr Jo-
hansen.

Percentage of attendance—85.5 per
cent.
School was open 21 days.

Review of Wheat Situation Reveals Interesting Facts

The consensus of opinion of well-
known wheat men in the international
trade seems to be in favor of higher
prices, but the weight of supplies,
particularly in North America, to-
gether with the general uncertainty
prevailing through the world has pre-
vented any material advance.

The southern Hemisphere is pour-
ing its new crop wheat on the mar-
ket in liberal quantities. Australia
is finding a ready market for her
supplies in the Orient and consider-
able Argentinean wheat is on its way
to Europe. In the face of heavy ship-
ments the market has shown a degree
of strength that augurs well if cer-
tain expectations are realized.

The winter wheat belt of the
United States is in a parlous condi-
tion judging from the continued ad-
verse reports sent out by crop ob-
servers. With hardly an exception these
men report prospects for the smallest
winter wheat crop United States has
harvested in many years. Precipita-
tion has been extremely light, par-
ticularly in Kansas, the key wheat
state. Dust storms have been preva-
lent and only a miracle, we are in-
formed, can bring forth an average
crop in that area.

There seems to be an awakening
of demand in Europe for foreign wheat
as Mr. Brownell, the British au-
thority, insists that an excellent trade
will develop later. He thinks Canada
will get a very good share of this
trade.

A report from London, England,
states that official advisors of the
government who have been investi-
gating the world situation have come to
the conclusion that during the pres-
ent year surplus stocks will be greatly
reduced and later prices may be an-
ticipated.

Canada entered the year with over
275 million bushels available for ex-
port and carry-over and it is quite
evident that a broadening out of de-
mand will be quite welcome to the
Dominion.

IRMA LODGE No. 56
Meets last Thursday in Each
Month at 8 p.m.

Worshipful Master J. Jackson.
Record Secretary, Chas Wilbraham
Visiting Orangemen always Welcome

O. A. Lovig, Secretary, Irma.

IRMA L. O. L. No. 2066
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Month at 8 p.m.

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Irma Times

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